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Daytona Daily News

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The circulation of the DAILY NEWS is steadily increasing and on Monday passed the 500 mark by a clear majority of 100. Monday's edition of the paper was exhausted fifteen minutes after the last form was off the press. 600 for a daily in a city the size of Daytona is a very creditable showing and is evidence that the public appreciate our efforts. It shall be our aim to build the circulation to a still higher figure and to accomplish this will make it better and better each day.

Port Orange Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. John Aslin of Berea, O., who are staying in Daytona, drove down last week to call on Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Nolan, of Cleveland, O.

Miss Gray of Syracuse, N. Y., came down from Daytona Tuesday of last week and visited Mrs. C. Straub.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Barry and Mrs. H. K. Dalbey left on Monday and Nassau last week.

Miss Origer, who has been visiting Mrs. Frank Sporkman, returned to her home in Jacksonville last week. Miss John Sporkman accompanied her.

Thursday evening the 21st the pupils of our public schools gave a very pleasing entertainment in honor of Washington's birthday in Ridgewood Hall. The entertainment began with an address by Mr. Fleming. Next was the song American Reformation—Miss Lily Johnson. Dialogue—Washington is Our Model Reformation—Master Robert Dalbey. Song—An Hour of our Own Name Dialogue—The Builders Song—Our Presidents Dialogue—By the School Address—Miss Rosie McDonald Address—Miss Ethel Carter Address—Miss Z. on Herkman Reformation—Miss Minnie Fisher Reformation—Master Robert Dalbey. The Flag Drill concluded the entertainment. Mrs. Yonsey kindly played the accompaniments on the piano. The pupils did their parts exceedingly well, showing that the principals and assistants had taken great pains in training them. The night was very appropriately decorated for the occasion.

Wednesday afternoon Mr. Fleming, Miss Muburn and Miss May Muburn went over to DeLand to attend the Teachers' Association.

Wednesday evening the ladies of the Literary Club gave a Washington tea party at the Ridgewood Hall. The hall looked very pretty decorated with potted plants, evergreens and appropriate mottoes. The ladies of the club wore the National colors. The entertainment began by the club singing the National Hymn. Mrs. C. Straub then gave an original motto and an address. Mrs. C. Fozzard sang Our Dear Native Land, assisted by the club singing the chorus. Mrs. H. H. Knapp, at the piano a Colonial dance, read a poem, The American Commonwealth, with the true spirit, which was highly appreciated by the audience. Columbia was then sung by Miss Wheeler with the club joining in the chorus. Mrs. Roland Swedham recited the Midnight Ride of Paul Revere in her happy style. Next The Star Spangled Banner was sung. Mrs. M. J. Stockman read an eulogy on George Washington. Mrs. Straub concluded the entertainment by singing Revolutionary Tea, an ancient ballad. Mrs. R. L. Luffberry very kindly played the accompaniments on the piano. The president then invited the audience to partake of tea and other dainty refreshments provided by the ladies of the club. Afterwards some time was spent in social intercourse. The evening entertainment was concluded by dancing the old-fashioned Virginia Reel. It was an evening that will be remembered with grateful feelings for Mrs. Straub and the ladies of the club.

Saturday afternoon the teachers returned from DeLand highly pleased with their visit.

Mrs. W. W. Carter and several meals came down from Daytona Sunday afternoon in Capt. Edgewood's new launch.

C. M. Muburn was here Friday of last week.

Here and There.

Temperature for yesterday.
BOSTON.....20
NEW YORK.....24
BALTIMORE.....32
ST. PAUL.....30
CHICAGO.....32
CINCINNATI.....36
ASHEVILLE.....32
DAYTONA.....38

THE MOVING WORLD.

An Austrian railway mechanic has discovered a process by which the wheels of warships can be entirely protected from view.

A "star" which carries the "saw" through" has been patented by a Dayton, Ohio, inventor, specially designed for use in panel installations. The star has a number of saw blades radiating from the surface, which are held in place by a very strong, resilient material. This is very strong and will not slip when wet.

A substance called paraffin is being adopted as a material for the hulls of ships. It is prepared from coal and mixed with certain minerals and formed into sheets under high hydraulic pressure. Its main advantages are that it is non-inflammable and is not slippery when wet.

Machinists and iron workers are greatly interested in the discovery of the art of welding cast iron when W. S. & L. R. Schlap of Loveland, Colo., claim to have made. They declare that the compound which they have invented also will freeze with a hardness successfully as long as iron or steel.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

Somebody ought to introduce in congress a bill for the prohibition of business from 12 noon to 1. Boston Sun.

Boston has already devised a fitting application for the new East Boston tunnel. It is "the subaqueous corridor."—Boston Globe.

A crack in the moon eighty miles long has been discovered. A crack about that size across the isthmus of Panama would help some Tenney Republican.

"Elmer" Dow says that after all of his debts have been paid he is \$21,000,000 "in the good." Evidently Dow has found some financial system that beats even Mrs. Chadwick's—Savannah News.

We hate to brand King Victor Emmanuel as a humorist, but this granting to Pierpont Morgan of the Order of St. Lazarus is too much. Let's see Lazarus was a poor beggar who gathered in the crumbs from Dives' table wasn't he?—Boston Journal.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Round brooches are a whim of the moment.

Disks of soutache braid are utilized as substitutes for the overworked buttons.

Tan and oxford are the preferred colors for rain coats, and in the plain tailored styles.

Many of the new waists are buttoned in the back, both the dressy styles and the tailored.

Leather trimmed walking gowns are seen everywhere. The homestuns and heavier mixtures are best adapted to this style of trimming. The leather appears in band trimmings, collars and revers, cuffs and belts.—Brooklyn Eagle.

BRITISH BRIEFS.

Opals of all grades and varieties have lately been found in Australia, Queensland.

Yarmouth windmill, the highest in England, was sold recently for \$100. In 1812 it cost \$10,000 to build.

London has 762 theaters and amusement resorts, which are visited every evening by about 14,000,000 persons.

There are about eighty ships in the British navy which are too weak to fight and too slow to run away. There are no fewer than 1000 men employed on these non-fighting ships.

In order that no stigma may attach to those born in them the names of English almshouses or workhouses are being changed. They are known by such names as the Holly Trees, the Cedars and Ransom Lodge, which look all right on the birth certificate.

The London county council has given notice of the proposed passage of an ordinance that bread shall not be sold otherwise than by weight and that it shall be weighed in the presence of the purchaser; also that every cart or other vehicle used for distributing bread shall carry weights and scales, which an inspector may test at any time.

Impressing.

She—I think I've been quite economical. Her Husband—Do you? She—Certainly. I'm sure we haven't run in debt half as much as last month.—Brooklyn Life.

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